#### reasoning must not be considered. The public may not consent to the lighting o the New York Central do snything alertness as well as persistence is necessary, THURSDAY EVENING, MARCH 5. The bill to incorporate a National Con-SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD servatory of Music is one that Americans

CHAPTERS

THE BACKBONE OF ALL INDESTRY.

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NO LIGHT WITHOUT VENTUATION.

was given in a way that was interesting

bility," Everybody knows that the expense

lights is trifling, and also knows that

tric lights would be practically useless.

And here the New York Central Railroad

Company shows its recklessness for human

life and limb. It would willingly submit

the passengers who travel on its line to

have. I don't know of any mechanical device wh

Louis, which is one mile between portals

and is really a double tunnel with central

walls separating the tracks, is thor-

intelligent citizen knows that this is simply

a bluff, for the tunnel unless kept free of

smoke, cinders and steam would be fully as

dangerous with lights as without them, and

to perceive that the Company does not pro

the jury also throws some light on the New

York Central's tunnel policy, Assistant

District-Attorney LYNN asked him if the

Haven would relieve the tunnel. "Yes,"

said Mr. DEPEW, "and it would relieve

per cent, of its revenue." The public

proposes to ride in safety on the railroads

running on its property, and does not care

one copper if the New York Central loses

all of its revenues. If it would cost thirty

per cent., which amounts to millions,

Another striking effort on the part of the

tunnel ventilation is its sugges-

Harlem. This, it is well aware,

too many uscless ventilating holes in the

tunnel now for the public safety, and there

is scarcely a day when horses are not fright-

ened and runaways started at the street

The testimony of Mr. DEPEW should

that the New York Central proposes to do

should be carefully weighed before any importance is placed upon it. We have before us the fact that, through the present

system by which trains are run, six lives

me lost a fortnight ago, and that it was

that of good fortune that there were

rate to the Coroner and his jury

Company to frustrate public action re-

late the tunnel.

pose to go to any expense it can help.

lighted.

was lifted from its shoulders,

lighting the tunnel with electric

President CRAUNCRY M. DEPEW, of the

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can be glad to see passed. Some of the most distinguished weman singers on the lyric stage are Americans, and .83.50 PER YEAR. they all are constrained to go abroad for their training. It is time that America should begin to offer to artists and to singers means for a thorough education at home. The establishment of a Na- the broad-soled girl had better beware. tional Conservatory of Music will be a great help to musical progress in this country.

> Two young students, one of whom had the other under hypnotic control, committed suicide together. The fact that the hypnotizer killed himself, lets him out of any consequences which might have followed if he had been content merely to hypnotize his victim to this course. But that such results are procurable by hypnotism is enough to make it a questionable and suspicious

The railroad companies which got the Twenty-eighth, Twenty-ninth and Fulton and Wall street franchises by bidding highest for them at auction have now a bill in the Legislature to get clear of paying the city anything. Some assurance is startling.

Imagine Mme. Diss DEBAR on the stage in green tights and a short red skirt, as she says her manager wants her to appear Why, even her spirit friends would out her acquaintance.

#### THE GLEANER.

New York Central Railroad, is a charming I saw a couple of ingentous chaps yesterds speaker at all times, and his testimony yes beat in a way, the music il phonograph. They terdsy before the Coroner's jury that is tube which conveyed the volume of sound to investigating the cause of the tunnel horror, the neck of a wide-mouthed copper funnel. and which might seem convincing. But Mr. DEPEW's testimony was deeverybody in the place distinctly heard "The Bary bine Cheviots and serges. cidedly misleading, and without going into Caders' March " as played by the Twen:y-third the question whether he testified from street Theatre Band. The individual assess information or conviction, it must be said ment for the treat, it can be easily understood that either his knowledge or information was nil. on the subject of tunnel ventilation is

George Sweet, the singer and vocal instruc neither full nor accurate. He talked to the Coroner and the jury in a cheerful, friendly opera company of American artists I have all ready spoken, has, I am informed, met with sions, which are decidedly damaging to the encouraging results in his search for competions for two or three weeks. Tiny little curls | sames, when it is remembered that the en ire New York Central management, was lost, tent voices. He has already tried more than a and combs can be canningly inserted wherever | net gate receipts will be devicted to sending a Mr. Derew expressed the willingness of hundred voices, and has discovered several promising suppers who have given indication his Company to light the tunnel with elecof talent for operatic work. Mr. Sweet has a doing would be very small indeed. "But," constantly increasing list of applicants, and he does not propose to begin his work until he the desired effect is produced. In Paris attenu and string his friends.

bas heard every one and completed a double the configures are worn flat to the head. "With a membership of thirdeen hundred in he added, "we want to put in electric lights has heard every one and completed a double as we did the steam-heating apparatus, quarret to his situafaction. It is a great op- and to meet the wants of those who intend to November, we had seven thousand spectators. under the mandate of the Legislature, so portunity for young and ambittous aspirants that that body will assume the responsi- for operatic fame.

6 The safest place for the scaly saurians of of the rivers. I hear that Et Kearner, the big without proper ventilation the elec- Tammany Hali man, of the Rievesth District, am secured his gun and is out for alligators.

I couldn't help a smile or two on Andreas

Dipper's account, at the Metropolitan Opera louse last night, when "Carmen" was sung It wasn't a malicious smile. It was born o additional risk, providing the responsibility infautine amusement. When Andreas appeared as the brigadier his proportions were About ventilating the tunnel Mr. DEPEW and his be-cornetted figure was a mary-l of evenmetry. Later on, as the gyper, Andreas his growl is simply terrifying. The only way I know to ventilate the tunnel and appeared to have suffered from an emaciation relieve it of smoke and steam is to open it. In that case we encounter the property owners along the avenue. As it is, we have a continual struggle with producing malady. His appearance suggested the necessity of Dr. Koch's lympa. And, by the bye-excuse the utter prose of the ideathem now to keep as much of the tunnel open as wo Audreas ought to do something to reduce that would keep it clear, but would be very giad to hear of one. rotuterance in the back, where he knots nis corset laces. So much realism is hardly the correct thing. Of course everybody who knows It may gratify Mr. DEPEW then to know an thing about cornets is aware of the fact that the St. Louis Tunnel, which forms the that they have got to be laced, but-but-err connection between the St. Louis brilge tum sap. and the Union Depot, in the city of St.

William P. Mitchell, ex-County Democracy eader in the Tenth Assembly District, has renonneed New York City position. There isn enough fun in it for William. I am infor oughly ventilated by means of fan blowers in chimneys, and that through this tunnel and study the politics of that country, which is that it is his intention to visit Ireland in May nearly two hundred trains pass each day. always lively and interesting.

The Hoosac Tunnel, which is four and I see that Amos Cummings is to delive three-quarter miles long, is ventilated by the Press Club lecture next Sunday in the flues, and there are a number of European Broadway Theatre for the benefit of the Build tunnels which are also ventilated and ing Fund. I should think it would be a very entertaining lecture, as Amos has taken Horse To ventilate tunnels costs money, and a Greeley as the subject of his remarks. He knew good deal of it, and the New York Greeley thoroughly, as he was associated with Central Company is perfectly aware There is plenty of good material for a lecture at of this; and while it comes out forded by Horace Greeley's strong personality, with seeming frankness and says it and Mr. Cummings has a sympathy with the will put electric lights in the tunnel, every celebrated editor which will lend added force o his remarks. He has a rich stock of Greek

I hear that Alexander Bremer, President of ne New York Musical Protective Union has it does not take extraordinary intelligence een prevailed on to become a candidate for President of the National League of Musica The National Convention will be Another statement Mr. DEPEW made to held in Milwaukee, March 19. Mr. Bromer delegate.

There is more than an increase of salary attached to the rating of ward detectives as putting of the Central station at Mott roundsmen, provided for in the bill introduced by Assemblyman Southworth, yesterday. Only roundsmen are eligible for ex mination for promotion as sergeants. Mr. Southworth's the New York Central of about 30 bill would afford detectives opportunity for advancement not possessed by patrolmeu.

Judge Luchman and Assistant Clerk Bernard, of the Sixth District Civil Court, are couring the judicial district looking for a suitable court-room. The lease of the present quarters, over the corner of Fourth avenue and to run shuttle trains from the Grand Central Station to Mott Haven, then from the ammobia-laden almosphere of that let fan-blowers and flues be used to ventineigniorhood should be a welcome one to court lawyers and litigants.

A Dreadful Threat.

A German poet having loaned a small tion that the whole body of the tunamount to a friend found it very difficult to colnei be opened from Forty-second street lect the same, as his friend falled to recollect the incident. Accting his friend in used the ill never be consented to, and it is simply ne as a threat to the people. There are

post and:

"If you don't pay me that seventeen pfennigs which you owe me I suan have to react to extreme measures."

"And wast may they be?"

"I'd dedicate my hext poem in your honor."

The friend turned pale and sholled out abroutly.

Cause for The akagiving.

[From the Clathier and Furnisher, ] Travers-Phew! I've just had the most fear ful row with my tailor.

Dashaway—beems to me you look very cheer-ful -bout.

Travers—I do. You see I still owe him the nothing to lessen the danger in the T

> Off and On. Ringway-Those are not your ciothes, they ?

not sixty. Something must be done. THE WAYS OF WOMAN FAIR. SPORTING NEWS OF THE DAY. the tunnel without ventilation, and to make Fads, Fashions and Fancies That Delight the Gentler Sex.

> Shoes Varnished White-Waistcoats of Plaid Surah-New Method of Keep ng the Hair Wavy-Towels are Costly.

> Low shoes varnished white are perhaps the newest things in trade. They are showy, but



collar and wide ends to tie in a large cravat road-rut course in the country. bow. The back is merely of sie-is. The The metal was so good a sound intensider that short jaunty jackets are made of black and

they are required, and for those who prefer to train of representative Manustan athletes to tween wires, and kept firmly in place until member should make it a personal matter to centre, the two ends intertwisted, and the curied points slipped through the loop at the

Percale shirts and slik waistcoats will war strictest sense of the word. for supremacy when the Spring time comes and the top coats are cast.

" Old man Worth," as the modistes call bim,

Orange spoons only increase the difficulty of eating that golden fruit. The long handles are ornamented and oxidized, the bowls are glided and each is worth \$3.

Indian Industrial School at Carliale, and rewith Billy Oliver for one double gig and also
cently received a d.ploma from the Hartlord
a single m., which are to be delivered early in
Training School.

Paris employs 195, 000 dressmakers.

It cost money to "dry up," Unbleached becksback and honeycomb towels, fringed, are worth from \$1.50 to \$4.50 per dozen. Bleached Huckabick, fringed, all waite or with colored borsers, \$1.25 to \$15 per d zen. Damask towels, fringed, all white or with colored borders, \$2.50 to \$24 a dozen. Webb Bros.' "Old Bleach" towels in huckaback, damask, disper, dice, basket, and other fancy designs, all draft to decl. re war, but to their credit is must be said that they were too ho orable to try to white or with novel colored borders, from \$3.75 to \$16.50 per dozen. Hemsitched towels, with broad to be said that they had already signed. fancy drawn work inside of hem, made from buck back, disper, dice and other fincy materids, from \$6 to \$15 per don n. Hand-embroldered towels, in large variety, from \$1.50 to \$7.50 each. Spinish towels, large size, fine qualty of huckaback, with deep Spanish lace trimming, from \$1.25 to \$3 each. with fancy drawn work, and others with borders of real lace inserted, from \$4.50 to \$12.5

SPOTLETS.

Spring fever has no charm with this kind of Spring

The young man who is just beginning to she might get a position as a good cutter.

Umberto will learn that an order is not a go

"Be talks very handily," said Goodword of a deaf

Will you walk into my parior ?"
And the other made realy,
hank you for the ovitation,
But I am a little by.
Philadelphia Times.

The rare bit at the Welchman's bangnet wa

The worst car store is th train. This should go, too,

Manufacture is treated by the law at t

A Br ston woman has a patent on a stocking su will make it a woman supporter for into Johns m's back to the hilt. A elergyman is not a varpenter but he magood

The Retort Discourteous. [From the Epoch 1 \*\* Preckles are caused by iron in the blood." "So? You must have swallowed a poker."

# When

Bood's Sameparilla will cure scrofula, sait rheum, and all other diseases and affections rheum, and all occursed by impure blood. osused by impure blood.

It also curse dyspepsis, indirection, headache, kidney and liver troubles, and that tired feeling caused by change of season, climate or life.

Be sure to set Hond's Sersansmile.

not absolutely beyond the reach of medicin

Manhattan A. C. Verifies an Prodigal Son" Incog. "Evening World" Foretelling.

The New Polo Grounds Leased by That Body for a Year.

The negotiations which have been pending for some time past between the management THE EVENING WORLD, for the first announce-

acquisition-persups " Manuattan Oval." hatten A. C., New Jersey A. C., Pastime A. looked at him, and-oh, norrorl oh, griedand also with shorter jackets reaching only to with the slow pack. The course will be surprised to hear spontaneous appeause, ap-

The Board of Managers of the Manhattan Athletic Club has made the following call upon the members: "On March 14 tre Manhattan have been nipped in the but. The younger The Swiss girl is busily embroidering covers for the down cushion to be sent to the pulpit dandy or missionary dude of the parish. The down alone coats \$20 a pound used in these ecclesiastical pillows.

There is a new method of waving the nair at the side, by which it will remain in ungulations for two or three weeks. Tiny little curls

The Swiss girl is busily embroidering covers for the dwill nold its second big at alette. The will be remembered in the busil. The younger may be deen nipped in the busil. The younger may be deen nipped in the busil. The younger may be deen nipped in the busil. The younger may be deen nipped in the busil. The younger may be seen nipped in the busil. The younger may be deen nipped in the busil. The younger may be deen nipped in the busil. The younger may be deen nipped in the busil. The younger may be deen nipped in the busil may be remembered, in the line. Squ re Theart, the other Stand, it will be remembered, in the William Squ re event may be the tother the Academy. The down alone coats \$20 a pound used in these beld there do not not need to held there in November was the most succession. The color is serious, the was not senting and the will be remembered, in the William Squ re event may be there for the dwarfd—so acknowledged by even the most inmucal to held there in November was the most succession. The color is a serious and the will be remembered, in the William Squ re the into the Academy. The dwarfd was not successful and the world—so acknowledged by even the most successful and the world was not successful. The office the continue and the will be remembered in tions for two or three weeks. Tiny little curls | sames, when it is remembered that the en ire ganize. wave their hair themselves, there is a clever carry the 'Cherry Di mond' to victory at the contrivance, by which a tress is twisted be- English championship meeting in June, every

follow the coming fastion of the categan, M. Why should not a membersalp of twenty-six Soboctuski has in: roduced a new twist for the hundred fill the Garden to overflowing, and back of the head, which ends at the nope of make a speciacle forever memorable in the the neck in curis. This is a long strand of annals of smattur athletics. M mbers should Fiorida, for the coming month is at the bottom hair which, to be manipulated, is held in the secure reserved seats at the office of the Club,"

This is the day that Walter Halligen and his top. This produces a pretty effect, and it can backers will either have to put up or shut up. Warren Lewis and Jack Auler are backing

e said to be the wor t-tempered man in the very impor ant amendments to the by-laws to world, since Carlyle. He doesn't awear, but be considered. The boys are making great

was named as rowing instructor of the Ciub for the coming season. As a great number of Miss Natcy Cornelius is the first Indian new men have joined the Club this year, it woman to prepare berself scientifically for is anticipated that Joe will have his hands nursing. See graduated in 1858 from the full. Captain McCutcheon has left orders he is one of the select actors who are to have juil. April. The continues has undergone exten-aive repairs. The eight-mare barge is pro-gressing well. Ween Mr. Oliver was turning her up, he was assisted in the operation by

The Baltimore Cinb has secured Van Hal-treu, he was signed last Saturia, in O kland, Cal. by D. W. Long, the centre-fielder of the Bartimore Club. Manager Bartle rice tyed a despatch vested y acknowled\_ing the receipt

## STABBED HIS SCHOOLMATE.

### A Lad in a Jersey School Plunges a Knife in Another Boy's Back.

SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORKS, I KEYPORT, N. J., March &-The condition of little John Johnson, who was stabled in t e back by Athe Richardson during a quarre in the Keyport graded school while in session,

The knife with which the stability was done was an old rusty one, watch makes the wound more paintal. The knife cut a terrible gasver two inches deep in the centre of the boy's

Dr. J. E. Arrowsmith, the stiending physicito, says that had it been any other but a dull, rusty knife, Jounson would not suffer such luten e pain. It appears that while the bors were studying

their lessons Richardson, who sat dire tly behind Johnson, began to talk, annoying Johnson, who remonstrated, Then Richar son whipped out the protesknife, opened the largest blade and drove it

Bichardson then exclaimed: "How do you like that ? " Johnson uttered a wild cry which tartist the school. The blood and, men time, naturated his clothes and was dripping on the

frof. Stephen V. Arrowamith was sumhoine.

Altenarison was ordered to gather his books and leave the school, n ver to return.

It is said that the Beand of Education will make a complaint spaint the boy Richardson for assault and battery, and the case will probably go before the Grand July.

[From Pack.]
Sunday-school Teacher—Now, the prophets
of old did not marry. They "---Freddy Pangle (interrupting)-Ellaha was Funday-action Tenener—How do you knew? Freedy Fanale—Tue Blule says he was baid

Mr. Lewis, of Daly's, Sees "The

Comstock's Last Season at the Academy of Music.

"Jimmy" Lewis is not 'n the cast of "The Prodigal S n " at Daly's Theatre, "Jimmy" was deeply interest d in the of the New York Buseball Club and the Mun. comedy-pantomine, and in his heart of hearts hattan Athletic Club for the Polo Grounds was he had a speak! If desire to see it. Of course if rought to a hear y-sterday, the Manhettans he had made known this desire, instead of securing a lease of the P do Grounds for one keeping it haden in the recesses of his heart, year from March 15, with the option of the Mr. Dily, with he accessomes b nhomte, next two years. While this may be a piece would have placed the set of the priof startling information to many people, wate boxes at his classed. Lewis said it is not by any means news to the readers of nothing. Precisely at 8.19 Tuesday night he erest into the gallers of Daly's Theatre with ment of the coming event appeared in this two friends. Wa ther the gentle boy Adolphe column on Saturday, Pet. 14, 1891, when it was at the gallery box-office took Jimmy's 50 cents also said that "It this is true, the Club will history sayeth not. The probability is that he have the finest and nost convenient athletic did, regretting only that it wasn't 75. Jimmy grounds of any cluo in this vicinity." The ball cine will, of course, take Brother- in it incog. His usual bland smile was there. hood Park, but will transfer to it the old trade- but it was neld in tender repression and lurkm rk name or the Polo Grounds. The Man- ing near the dangerous frivolity of that tumulhartars will adopt a suitable name for their tuous mouth was a demissent ex resson of martyriom. The performance becam, Jimmy was deligated. He thou at Rehan imm nec. What promises to be one of the best altended unit every little hit of business was enormously proctice road rons of the session will be seid approcated. No more exquisite interpretation under the auspices of the American Abilitic of a claque boy was ever seen than that made lub this evening, star ing from Byrnes's road- known by Jimmy when the curtain fell. His house, between One Hundred and Thirty- delight was so keen that he be an to forget fourth and One Huadred and Tairty-lifts he was strictly incog. He arose daringly to go streets and Tairt avenue. Among the clubs out between the first and second acts. As who will have representatives in the run will be stood up in he seat the slight noise be noticed the New York Athletic Club, Man- he made attracted the wellery people. They C., St. George A. C., Alpha A. C., Stuyy mant they recogn zed Jammy. There was no doubt A. C., Norta Side A. C., Star A. C. and Prin- about it. In a minute a volley of applause pect Harriers and Acorn Athletic Clubs, greefed the furious Lewis. Fifty men brought Waistcoats of Scotch plaid suran and of wash James Reid will have charge of the fast pack, the paims of their bands together. The lower silks are made to be worn with cutaway coats, and Waiter Adee will act in a similar capacity part of the house must have been intensely the waist line, similar in shape to the Eton the famous Boulevard course, which covers [arently causes by nothing, in the direction of jackets. These gay waistcoats have a loose as retch of macadamized roads of a distance the roof. Poor Jimmy cambered over his seat blouse front of the silk, with a turned-over of six miles, and is pron unved to be the cest 10 dismay, and as he desappeared a youth, with face all soffuse i in grins, shouted after sim: "We're on ter ye, Jimmy."

The stellar aspirations of Dr. Talmage's son

Criticiams of "The Frodigal Son" heard on Broadway: "A devidating of play for a deal man, out a devidan that play for a bind one."

Arthur Wallack, who, it is understood, was responsible for the charges and at the or re-Moss made in the Dr. matte. Nets, has een isk in water in a lovely and truly Arthur-Wallackian manner. He called to see Mr. Moss at the theatre, at his office and at his house. Said he to one of Mr. Moss's substitute of the said of the said of the said he compared to the same himself of a new result was grossly -r - x sgerated. Of course er - Mr. Moss er - miler-timids, and - and I want to say that er - it doesn't co." Mr. Moss declines to see Arthur Wallack under any circumilance.

Alexander Comstock will sever his connec Marren Lewis and Jack Addr are backing Jimmy Lynch, and they mean business in the strictest sense of the word.

A regular meeting of the National Athletic Club will be held to-morrow evening, and, beside the regular business, there will be some very impor ant amendments to the by-laws to

There are to be twenty scenes in the Berlin preparations for their ball, which is to be held next Monday evening.

The Wyanoke Rowing Club held a meeting will be a very gor carranting. One of the The Wyanoke Rowing Club held a meeting will be a very gor cons affair. One of t so-nes take- place in the interior of a cann manufactory.

Prooklyn Theatres.

r cks. Lew Dockstader, of the Primrose and West din-tr-is, at the Grand Opera-House, has

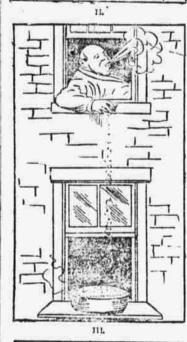
At the White House Recoption. [From Puck.] " Is that really the President over there? I idn't suppose ne was scrually at (ma) as

"On, yes—in fact, he is a great deal smaller!

### AN UNEXPECTED ADDITION

Or, Why There Was No Dessert for Dinner.





Milton No les, who has not been seen in this

April. The coal-house has undergone extendive repairs. The eight-hard hard barge is progressing well. When Mr. Oliver was stroing her up, he was asserted in the operation by three champion or ramen, in meir, Whisee Ross, George Planed and Jack Lirgan. Is not this a good owen?

Billy Collins, who spent the Winter playing ball in Key West, will join Towny Exterbook to-day in this Spring practice at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory.

The American Association people were the

Prooklyn Theatres.

Nellie Collins, who since as well as she dances(a rare combination this), is ringine to a close a three week's engagement at Hubert & Getha-rit's thating.

E who Arden, who found "Raglan's Way," a -toriny one, has flown back to hi-or guant success. "Eagle's Next." which he is giving to go dousiness at the Novelty Theatre. Gus keyrolos, well-known as the Harvey Daff, of Bouccesuit's "Sanu brane," is the star of "The bear Irish Po.," the current attraction at Col. Holmes's Star T eatre.

A youthful seights hi-hand performer, Master E'die, undate in manner and action the rest Herrman, at Hyde & Beilman's Theatre, alimest as well as he performs his numerous tricks.

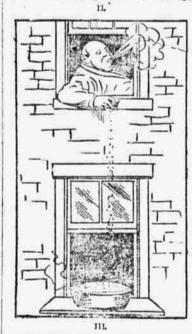
Lew Dockstader, of the Primrose and West Minstries, at the Grand Opera-lituse, has made a hit with his latest topica song. "Try Try Again." Several of his verses are of a decide by local nature.

Dora Willy, who has blossomed forth as the "Sweet Singer or Malite," wit sing a stirring war balled in titled "Ne 'a Faleweil" for the dirt time this evening a the Authalon, in her husband's nay o "fold Jed Fronty."

Louit Alien, the handwine "kancaron" dancer in "Dr. Bill," now at the Lee Avenue Academy, owns with her sisters, kay and Recea, a in some re-alected in the "Hill" ecclion of the City of Courseles. There is thrift in the profession siter all. sames Newl in a manner that must have nis ears single.

Prom Brooklyn LVe. !





Poru I OH. TEN



A Parochial call. [From Smith, Gray & Co.'s Manthly,] Pastor-And what are you going to be when you grow up, Rufus?

have chosen wisely, my cademy, owns with her said rr. Key and poor and to speed the copet. That, I sup-exa, a n n some re-decords the "lill" ec-on of the City of Cauches. There is thrift the profession siter all.

With the "unating girls" "Mr. Barnes of
With the "una

> Questionable Polish. (From Menosy's Weekly, ]
> Warden-One prisoner we received to-day is said by the inspector to re an old offender; yet he seems to be a pollabed gentlem a.
>
> Turnkey—1 know him well; he has been troned enough times to account for his pollab.

A Brute. [From Numer's Westly, 1 "You should not cruicise me. George," sald "It's all very well to talk of writing for posterity." signed the poet; "but posterity lan"; you refer to this bread. This would sink at once," the young wife. . . Kind words always come

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Food Report.



FROM THE WORLD OF LABOR.

First annual ball of United Butchers' Union No. 1 o-night, at Clarendon Hall. highless contractors signed agreements with the Brotherness of Tailors, yesterday, and more will tolog to-day. On and after April 1 the initiation foe of the Painters' Union will be raised. The new officers of Bakers' Union Mc. 65, are: K. A. Bechaver, Pracident, A. Hassloch, Secretary, John Armbruster, Financial mecretary, R. Bear-man, Tracturer. man, Trassurer.

I. you want to promote and protect your trade
interests, and consequently your own, you must be
active in assauting to build up your trade union.

The Union Hall Framers' Union has settled with
Boss Huser, and union men are again permitted to
work on mis jobs in Huddon County.

The strike of the furniture-workers at Bose Ca-bus's slop terminated successful; for the workmen, and the objectionable sureman has been discharged. The hiscontive coard of the Pian-Makers' Union issued subscript on lists resterday for the strike tund of he Kesrny splaners. "Strikes must continue until the system of labor is republicanced, or until labor is crowded down to serf on, and the next cases proc des the next recognization,"—George E. McAveill.

Pro-dert John A. O'Neille, of the National Pot-ters Union has returned shom his agitation trip to Treaton. He is satismed that the Treaton potters will be successful in their present struggle. will be successful in their present struggle.

H. M. Stoffer: has resigned as a delegate of the Socialist Section to the Central Labor Federation, as woo... Workers' Union No. 38 elected him as a yoe egat to that body.

The labor men of Paterson intend agitating agains high rente; they assert that may pay more to their landlords, comparatively, than the workmen of any other city in new Jersey.

James W. Cook, of Typographical Union No. 71, its a candidate for delegate to the Beston Convention. Next Saturday toe Union will hold a public meeting at which J. P. McDonnell will be one of the principal speakers.

Branch to fitte Payme Cutters' National Union.

Branch 14, of the Paving Cutters' National Union, as excited theirs Hubbrook, Pre-ident; Fowing Cutters' National Union, as excited their Hubbrook, Pre-ident; Fowing Cutters, to the Committee of Vice President; W. R. Wulliams, Secretary; earge Evans, Treasurer; David Kend, aboption and A active eight-hour movement will be entered into by the Passate Trades Assembly during March and appart to prepare for May 1. For this purpose mass-mentings with the allies by the newly excited Organ-tical Committee, whose charman is J. P. Mo-legnett.

Looned.
Your union will be strong and successful if you pay at least tw cente bor in outh for diane, more so if you pay at least tw cente bor in outh for diane, more so if you pay a doubt and and it is not because the success of your trade.

The existence of the Stone-Cutters' Union is seriously threat-ned by the invente on of a macrone which will make nundred-out men superfluous. I here is once will make nundred-out men superfluous. I here is not the machine when we have the machine the macrone on the machine structure was a serious of the machine structure.

What is expited? Capital is wealth used to assist abor in the production of further capital, and castle containsts of too necessaries and convaciences file—the results of former labor. Money is not apital; it is simply a means of exchange. The Wood-Workers' Unions of Brooklyn have adopted joint resouthing spindging their members to demand the eight-hour day, and to take eight-hour stope sgainst several shops where the men are still working ten hours per day.

rewers and Maltaters Union No. 44 has elected following Kzscutive Board: Herman Schreiber, et Kimmier, Adoph schmidt: Francisal Com-leo, Paul Plassa a. d. John Sutter; Examining mittes, Dospa Innmer, George Grab, Adolph mittes, Josepa Innmer, George Grab, Adolph eral furniture workers unions have entered a protest against the action of General Secretary Ko-nen in granting a char er to the Porter, and Sampaperers Union, whose members are not con-sidered, by some, to be skilled workings.

Arthreis Stone Masons' Union No 1, has ap-pointed a specis committee to settle some differen-ces with Union No 2, and the Brookin Cement Labore, "Union Academic one of the members, President Schillinger preserved charges for an allaged insult to the entire board of officers. The State Committee of the Sousies Labor party called a State Convention yesterday, to be held on Joseph State Convention preterday, to be held on Joseph State Almany, for the purples of maxing naminations for the e-cition campaign next Fail. About forcy office are expected to send on exates.

The Coroner's jury before whom the inquest was held upon the death of John May. Secretary of Brewers' Union he. 16, San Fin elsee, who was shirt by Poloseman Cavanaugh when distributing by year circulars has returned a verifier of mannalaughter against the poloseman, who was held for trail. Our lands, our forcats, our mines, the profits of labor magnificery, ships, tools and reducing nave come fit the cossession of a small minority of non-profit ero, and the commission of a small minority of non-profit ero, and the commission of a small minority state that he are reduced to a dute of vascainge that has no parallel in the distory of the past. The Joint Frientite Board of the Central Labor Federations of New York and wearing appointed a special committee year-city, with instruction of investigate seriam companies a saint the saint to organize a Central Labor Federation in Newarz, N. J.

The workmen of Butts City, Mon., claim that thems is the bost organized time, in the country. The second of the country that the second of the country to the training the country to the second of the country to the training and the country to the training and the country to the training and the country. The lowest wages are claimed to

GEO. C. FLINT CO., be \$4 per ony.

Sensitor Winton's bill for repealing the State Contract Printing liw of New Jersey has an existent property of Sensitor to Ante Printing liw of New Jersey has an existent property of the Ante Pound at way into the waste backet of some committee, \$1, \$7, \$60 turne C o ral Secretary of the Corporates' brotherined, spots before the Jodebary of multiple in favor of retaining the present Machanics' Lien law. The Convention of the Journeymen Bakers' International Union unas mostly adopted resolutions yesterday indicates the judgited resolutions yesterday indicates the judgited the Medalast Labor Fairy and recommending to the members of the union o work for the success of politon colors among workmen. The action of samuel times fairness to the Central Labor Fadoration of New York was condemned.

It is granifying to see that the bricklayers will not engage in an innecessing war. They have settled

engage in at interpolate war. They have settled then differences and there will be no arrive against the members of Usion No. 7. As agreement was arrived a fractif ay, and it is expected that No. 7 will soon be in good standing with the Inter-national Union. Furniture Workers Union No. 7 gare permission referrity to it-meanware in three slope Lotenand in more also of wages Look outs por more. All memors were were warned against it may any individual greenments with beases, as the Union with our progreenments with the sace, as the Union with our progreenments with the sace, as the Union with our pro-

The Newark contractors who made cloaks for the New York house men were looked out by their boses are in a sad plight, as nost of the "scabe" who were working for them have joined the Cloak-makers' Union. This evening a closkmakers' mass meeting will us hed in Newark. For the strike Meyer Jon saons and and see, so from reaches Bon. See 109.
Prof. Daniel De Leon left this city yesterday to make an agitation tour through the Wes ern Nates for the Scialist Labor party. He will risk fire. Pa.: Cerestand, San maky, Toledo, O.: Detroit, Mich., Chicago, Sieloygio, West Superior, Duith, Michause, Wis.; Davenport, In.; St. Paul, Minnespotis, Minn.; Seattle, Tacoma, Wasn.; Portian.; Ore.; Sacramento, San Jose, San Fiancisco, Cal. cases, Cal.

Although the bar-fixture makers of Abel & Co. have been on atrike for three weeks the firm has not anoconded in finding more than three "scabs." The 
stree was caused by the refusal of the firm to restore the wages of its men, which had been reduced 
with their consent when trade was dull. Although 
recently the firm was duing better to an pear ago 
the men were told that the former wages would not 
be paid. In he wages in other thope for the same

JAMES BROWN POTTER O. K. None the Worse To-Day for His Fall

Into the River

James Brown Potter, husband of Mrs. Potter, the actress, is to-day convinced that it is better to make haste slowly, particularly if in a hurry to catch a ferryboat that has just left her slip.
Mr. Potter arrived in Jersey City yesterday morning at 9:30 o'clock from his home in Tuxedo. He renched the fast, I sup- ferry slip just la time to see the boat go out. The gate being broke, a rope was stretched across the bridge in its

> Mr. Potter jumped over the rope and attempted to spring on the deck of the departing boat. He, however, over-estimated his ability as a jumper, and instead of tanding high and dry he feil into the key river.
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> The fery hands fished him out with a hook, and took him to the boiler house to dry.
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> He key now the worse to day for his to He is none the worse to-day for his involuntary bath.

SCANNELL'S GENTLE DENIAL.

The Returned Tammany Leader Didn't Know He Was a Candidate. John J. Scannell, the Tammany Hall ader in the Eleventh Assembly District, who has just returned from Europe, said this morning that he brought no orders from Chief Richard Croker, and asserted that he did not know that he was a candidate for Fire Commissioner until told of it on his arrival.

The Eleventh's lender was welcomed right royally yesterday afternoon upon the arrival of the Teutode, upon which steamship he was a passenger.

The steamer Laura M. Starin, laden with scores of members of Mr. Scannell's Seneca Club, and many of his friends from other districts, as well as a comfortable supply of champagne and catables, met the steamship down the lay and accompanied it to the dock, where Mr. Scannell was taken aboard.

A trip on the river and Bay, enlivened by speeches and music by the 71st Regiment Band ended at 7 o'clock, when the returned leader was escorted to the Sturtevant House. he was a candidate for Fire Commis-

MONELL'S TEFFEING CORDIAL in teathing

## A PRESSURE GAUGE.

Persons Ought to Understand It.



quiring pressure of 160 will not work at pressure of 180 will not work at pressure of 40. So with the human body and the nerves.

We live, more, work, by nerve-force. When the nerve-force and power are at full pressure we enjoy good health. When this life force is at low obb, when by over-work, strain, dissipation or other cause, we have weak-ened and exhausted our nerve-power, we are weak-ened and exhausted our nerve-power, we are weak-ened and exhausted our nerve-power, we are weak-

ened and exhausted our nerve-power, we are weak, tired, nervous, sicopless, wake mornings ex-hausted, without appetite, bowels costive, kidneys out of order. Spring Dellity is simply a condition out of order. Spring Delility is simply a condition of loss serve-force-a relaxed and enervated state following Winter. In other words, the pressure o' steam-nerve-force-has run low in ou bedies, and it is necessary to take Dr. Greete's Nervura, the great Nerve, Brain and Blood Invig-



"I was completely broken does to acoust, settle extrems exhaustion and could not rest day or night. I
had to give up work. I tried Dr. Greene's
Nersura and am now well, have gained 23
pounds in weight and work every day.

"W.C. MILES, 40 Blue Hill ave., Beston, Mass."

""Dr. Greene, the successful specialist in curing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35
West Light et. New York, can be consulted free. ing all forms of nervous and chronic diseases, 35 West 14th st., New York, can be consulted free, personally or by letter. Call or write him about your case, or send for symptom blank to fill out and a letter fully explaining your disease, giving savice, &c., will be returned fre-

# To Hasten Spring Trade.

We have selected some very pretty Suits and odd pieces and marked them at such extremely low prices as to well sepay the early shopper. It is im-portant that we soon get a public verdict on our portant that we soon get a public verdict on our new designs, that t me may remain for finishing up what is best and most wanted.

An Oak Bedroom Sult at 831 :

Worth 840. Mahogany Bedroom Suit at SSO; Worth \$100. An Oak Dining Table at \$9;

Worth \$18. An Oak Dining Chair at 82; Are a few of the prices.

Furniture Makers. 104, 106 AND 108 WEST 14TH ST.

LADIES, I sell turniture without payment down; longest or dis, ler, set esserim ett. Manufacturers Agent, 10. West 29/n st. SAY MR. BAKER WAS CRUEL

Testimony in the Brooklyn Reformer's Wife's Divorce Suit.

A crowd of spectators thronged the Kings County Supreme Court this morning when Justice Cullen proceeded with the trial of the divorce suit of Mary E. Baker against Edwin Baker. Baker was formerly wellknown in Brooklyn

as a member of the Committee of One Hun-ared which ineffectually tried to regulate the affairs of that cay. He was also one of the organizers of the Central Taxpayers' Associa-

organizers of the Central Taxonyers' Association.

Lie is a wealthy real-estate owner. The could were married tuirty-two years ago and have 'our grown-up chiliren—three bys and one girl. Mrs. taker left her husband in Jasusre, 1890, and has been living with her children at 436 Henry street.

Mrs. Baker alleges cruel treatment on the part of her husband. According to the testimous of Mary A. Baker, their chiest daughter, Mr. Baker alleged his wife, accusing her of improper conduct with other men, and on several occasions threatened to kill her. On New Year's Day, 1890, the children went to their father's room and wished him a Happy New Year. He turned around viciously, she says, and shouted:

Biker, according to seven cents a pound, fifteen bought must for seven cents a pound, fifteen pounds at a time, and they had nothing more to eat mult that meat was finished.

Miss Harrigen, who was employed in the Baker household a year efforcing he separation occurred, was the first witness put on the stand tels morning. In her testimony she gave a vivid description of Baker's actions towards his wit e.

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The couple quarrelled frequently, she said, and she had seen Mr. Biker trab his wife by the throat and had heard him any, "I will never leave this world without killing her."

Baker also carried a revolver, she said, and fired several she is in the hallway of his nouse. Alona Maria Lowe, of 7 Columbia street, white Baker's house and heard him order his wife to leave the room. She said he was very violent and abusive.

BIG DROP IN SUGAR.

5,000 Barrels Spilled at Havemeyer

& Elder's Storehouse. There was a crowd this morning about Have neyer & Elder's great sugar storehouse in meyer & Eder's great sugar storehouse in North Ten'h street, Williamsburg, looking at the big gap made by the two sections which fell out last evening, spilling 5,000 berreis of sugar and banly injuring John Smith, a steve-dore, of 66 North Sixth street, who went down with the bricks, timbers and barreis of sugar. The building is 400 feet long, 275 feet deep at direct street, who went down with the bricks, it is divided into seventeen sections, of which sections 2 and 5, near Kent avenue, fell out. The building in damage 1 about \$25,000. The spilled sugar will be re-refined.

In the Hands of the Enemy.

[From the Clothier and Fernisher.]
Strawber—That was a funny thing for
Wangle to do. He got a divorce from his wife
without alimony, and the next day married again,
Singerty—Umpn: What did his first wife dor
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Bitrawber—Oh, a.e. got even with him. She
is now his account wife's dressmaker. An Orator.

She—Mr. Horton has considerable powers of oratory, I understand. He—Yes, his gesticulation is faultiess. He Lost His Breath.

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"He died young, I unlieve?" "Yes. But you know he lived a so fast it took his breath away."